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Mayor Dunne to Investigate the strike ced operation to-day. It did little but organize for future work, however, and the promise for the successful performance of its mission does not seem to be bright. It has no power to summon witnesses, and must therefore rely upon volunteer testimony

To-night the members of the Employers' Association declare that they had received no official notice of the creation of the commission and would have no dealings with it until they had been properly notified of its existence.

President Dold of the Chicago Federa tion of Labor declared for the labor men that none of them would appear before the commission and give any evidence whatever, unless its sessions were open to the public, and it investigated not only the causes of the present teamsters' strike, but those leading up to the strikof the garment workers of Montgonery.
Ward & Co. last January. It was in support of this strike four months after its
inception that the teamsters went out in

members of the Mayor's commis-The members of the Mayor's commis-plon issued a statement late this after-noon declaring that they would nobe pri-vate sessions daily in the City Hall. It was announced, moreover, that no an-nouncement of the proceedings would be made until the hearing was entirely com-pleted, and a decision reached. The ac-tion of the labor men in declaring against the secret feature of the hearing practical-by multified the attitude of the commission as soon as announced.

#### LABOR LEADERS SEEK TO AVOID TESTIFYING.

The efforts of the attorneys of the laber leaders to protect their clients from answering questions in connection with authorities.

the Federal injunctions granted during the strike by Judge C. C. Kohisaat, proved unavailing.

When the cases were called before Master in Chancery Sherman the defendants ramed in the injunction deslined to be sworn, on the ground that they might give incriminating evidence against themselves a dispatch from Henz-Kong to injunctions filled by the seven expression were nothing but ingenious subtertion were nothing but ingenious subtertiality but, after sending its companies and the Employers Associa-tion were nothing but ingenious subter-fuges through which the complaining par-ties wished to secure incriminating evi-dence against the labor leaders, which they desired to use in the conspiracy in-dictments against them now awaiting

### JUDGE DECIDES LEADERS

Extended arguments were made on both questions, the defendants must appear before Master in Chancery Sherman to-morrow morning and be sworn as wit-It the occasion arose where they did not

If the occasion arose where they did not desire to answer questions for fear of incomination, they could take advantage of their rights and refuse. The privilege of refusing to answer questions was all that anyone could ask. There could be no possible objection to having the witnesses prorp.

counsel for the defendants then de-The counsel for the defendants then de-clared that it would be necessary for the court to decide frequently whether certain questions were permissible and Judge Rollband deciared that he would be very liberal in that regard.

#### WHAL OF TO JAIL RATHER THAN TESTIFY.

At 19 o'clock to-morrow morning the labor leaders against whom the injunctions were issued will appear before Muster in Charcery Sherman, and the examination in support of the restraining orders which are returnable on Wednesday will be

This arrangement of Judge Kohlsnat has arrangement of Judge Konsant was not satisfactory to the labor leaders. however, and President Dold of the Chicago Federation of Labor declared to-night that none of the men would appear to give testimony, even if their refusal resulted in them being compelled to go to

## MARRIED AFTER **ALL-NIGHT VIGIL**

Recorder at St. Charles Would Not Issue License on Sunday So Couple Waited Until Morning.

Because the County Recorder at St. Charles, Mo., would not issue a marriage ticense on Sunday, Joseph H. Sutton of No. 427 Race Course avenue, and Miss Ruby E. Rankin of No. 459 Maillit avenue, were obliged to wait in the little Miscourt River town until after midnight Sunday to get the State's permission to

They sat up with a party of friends throughout Sunday night, and when the hour of midnight was chimed from the old Catholic Church they lisstened to the Recorder's office, secured a license and at 12.00 o'clock vesterday morning were made man and wife by Justice of the Pence M.

J. Frey in the parlor of the Monroe Liouse. The young couple went to St. Charles Sunday morning to spend the day with J. D. Spangler, an old friend of the bride's family. In the course of the afternoon they announced that they intended getting

they announced that they intended getting married in St. Louis next Thursday.

Their friends told them that St. Charles was a famous place in which to get married and that they had better advance the day and get married then. After much hesitation they consented, and with their triends started for the office of Deputy December Sandfort to cut a license. order Sandfort to get a license, r Sandfort said be would like to aid

· upid, but it was against the rules to is-sue a lisense on Sunday. He was willing, however, to sit up and execute the docusue a lisense on Sumay. He was willing, however, to sit up and execute the docu-ment after midnight. This arrangement was carried out, and after the marriage had been performed the couple departed on an early car for St. Louis. The bride nd bridegroom gave their ages as is and

## Movements of Ocean Vessels.

New York, May 1 .- Arrived: Ultonia, Trieste. L'Aquitaine, Havre, Inferentiall, May 1.- Passed: Slottian Glasgow Grienoch, May I.—Arrived: Parietan, Halifag, its Ginggow for Liverpool.

Palermo, May I.—Arrived: Republic, Naples and General for New York.

Cherbourg, May E.—Arrived, Knon Prinz Wilselm, New York and Flymouth for Bremse and encoded). Bover, May 8 .- Arrived Kroonland from New nghai May 5 - Arrived previously: Steam-rades. Tacoma, via Vakubama, for Manila, viite. May 5 - Arrived: Pursessia. New Yor Glasgow and proceeded. You Glasgow and proceeded. May 1 p. m. - Balled: Sreamer Maybore. (from Hamberg and Dover),

SEMIOFFICIAL NOTE ISSUED. hat sort of thing Brace up with a bottle of Admitted That Japan Is Manifesting Increasing Restlessness Over Alleged Concessions Red Raven to Russian War Fleet.

> Paris. May 1 .- The critical tone of the reaches of neutrality in Indo-China rought out an emphatic general statemen to-day from the Foreign Office that the accusations are unfounded. An official said: "It is universally known that the Japnese intelligence department is exception ally efficient. Therefore, if various spe cific breaches of neutrality really existed. the Japanese Government would have been aware of them and would have presented specific charges to the French Government to far, however, the Japanese observation s confined to requiring France to exerise strict neutrality. She has not made any specific charges nor have any specific ets of violation of neutrality yet been brought to our attention.

SHE HAS BEEN FAIR

Respect British Neutrality

Laws Instead of French.

amicable spirit that we observe neutrality are doing everything possible to that end. The reports to the contrary we believe to be misrepresentations."

#### PARIS REGARDS SITUATION AS BECOMING CRITICAL.

Doctor Motono, the Japanese Minister to France, went to the Foreign Office yesterview with Foreign Minister Delcasse. The nature of it was not disclosed, but it is understood he referred to Japanese increasing impetience regarding the alleged breaches of neutrality. The feeling prevalls here that the situation is gradually

assuming much tension. Reports are current that the positive intructions of the French officials here reeive perfunctory execution on the part of their subordinates in Indo-China owing to the individual sympathy existing between the civil and naval French and Russian

## HAS DONE ALL IN ITS POWER.

A semiofficial note issued this aft

"Contrary to the allegation contained in a dispatch from Henz-Kong to a foreign agency, not only has the French Government not disregarded the rules of neutrality but, after send ag its civil and military agents very precize instructions for the enforcement of those rules, the Government has unremittingly seen to

#### their exten-FRENCH REGULATIONS DIFFER FROM THOSE OF ESGLASD.

leading article refers to the "disagrees ble sides, and Judge Kohissast decided that al- attitude of the Japanese press toward though a person can avail himself of the France, which now finds a partfal echo privilege of not answering incriminating in the British press," and says that the basis of both criticisms is that France ought to apply the British rules of neutralliv and that the entire subject is discussed from the British conception of what constitutes neutrality. The paper adds:

> "It the British press virtually propose that France abandon the neutrality regulations she has always followed and adopt those of Great Britain, which she has

never ceased to repudiate. "Neutrality regulations are not univereal, but vary according to the emential conditions of the people observing them. insular per-es having many naval bases, adopt rigorous reutrality rules, whereas Continental powers, having few points of raval support, would be at a manifest inferiority if they accepted rigorous neu-trality rules.

#### ENGLISH PARLIAMENT INFORMED OF THE FACTS.

"The Free. h Covernment has informed Parliament that it is fully respecting the neutrality of our coasts and waters in In-do-China, and it should be fully under-stood that this means French neutrality regulations to which we remain always faithful

faithful.

Through a misapprehension public opinion is being created that we are required to respect on questions of neutrality, not our French regulations on the subject, but the established British system."

The foregoing gives the view entertained also in official quarters here, that the criticisms are chiefly due to the best that the criticisms. British neutralies.

het that the rigorous British neutrality regulations have universal application whereas the French regulations on the subject are far more liberal, and Franchise the control of the c regulations the French reason and Francischert are far more liberal, and Francischert she far more liberal, and Francischert she has the right to follow her liberals that she has the right to follow her

## JEFFERSON BARRACKS NOTES.

Brigadier General Theodore J Wint, commanding the Tepartment of Missour, and Aid de Camp Charles U. Allen were at the postsectorial important to these troops of Ninth Cavairy and three companies of recruits. The finite free parade grounds at 16 s. m., after which gave an exhibition of horsemanthy on the drill grounds. General Wint and Lieutenant Ailen will leave the post at 6 s. m. to-day for the Arvailla target range, where they will import Troop K of the Ninth Cavairy.

Becutt William A Roberts unsuffered -Recruit William A Roberta, unamigned cavairy, is detailed in special duty in the of-tice of his secruit detachment, vice Recruit Clarence F. Holthouse, who is relieved. Milton F. Dean, Ninth Cavairy, he Arcadia rifle range yesterday retoin his true.

to rejoin his troop.

First Lieutenant William L. Lunn, Eleventh chasiry, will depart to morrow for Fort
Kengh, Most in charge of staty-eight cavalry
restraits to be assigned to the Stath Cavalry,
Sergeant John S Sands, Pire Class, Hostital
Chaps, will accompany the detachment as melload attendant. recruits reported at the post yea-

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#### THE CRIME FOR WHICH RUDOLPH WAS HANGED.

The crime for which William Rudolph as hanged was the killing of Pinkerton Detective Charles J. Schumacher, near Staunton, Mo. at the Rudolph home January 23, 1905, Schumacher was accompanied by a posse

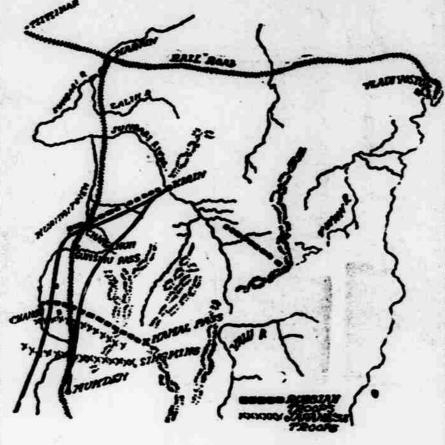
and intended to serve warrants on Ru-dolph and George Collins for the robbery of the Bank of Union December 26 1902. More than \$12.890 and securities valued at \$100.890 were taken from this bank after the safe had been blown open with nitroglycerin.

When the posse attempted to serve the warrants Rudolph and Collins ran from the house, and in the pistol battle which followed the detective was killed.

followed the detective was killed.

Rudolph and Collins left the county immediately, and after a long chase, and as the result of great expense and work or the part of the Pinkertons, they were captured in Hartford, Conn. February 23:182. They were placed in the St. Louis jail, and on July 1. 182. Evidolph effected decreases.

RUSSIA BELIEVES OYAMA IS ABOUT TO STRIKE AGAIN



St. Petersburg. May 8.-Interest to once more directed to Manchuria, the news from the front indicating that Field Marshal Oyama is pressing General Linevitch's advance posts east and west of the railroad with considerable force, as if about to indertake a general offensive moven

The Russians are offering slight resistance and are falling back upon their fir ine of defense. The Russian advance post covers a front Singtmantsu, on the Line River, in a southeasterly direction across the railroad

above Changtu to the Mandarin road, leading to Kirin, to Kamal Pass, about seventy miles due cast of Tie Pasa. The Russian cavalry covers both wings, small bodies being probably beyond the Liao River in Mongolia to guard against a surprise turning movement in that di-

wever, believe that Oyama's purpose is to thrust in from the east, turn Kirin and interpose himself between Harbin and Vladivostok, preparatory to the nvestment of the latter place. Linevitch's dispositions seem especially taken to neet such a plan. He would not give battle along his present line, but would gradually retire and draw in his forces, as Oyama's strategy develops, to the main Russian positions, which extend due east and west from Kirin, through Kuanchangtsu to Huaitaihsien

A considerable force of troops also is reported to be due east of Kirin as far outh as the Tumen River to contest the Japanese advance northeastward toward Vladivostok.

It is now regarded so certain that the Japanese advance will really be serious Oyama is known to have received large re-enforcements which have filled up the se quantities of supplies and ammu Japanese ranks, and he brought up 'mme after the battle of Mukden, both by way of Sinmintin and over the reconstructed Manchurian Railroad.

But at the War Office here there is a difference of colnion as to whether Ovami is yet ready, and it is added that if he is in earnest probably almost a fortnight will clapse before the issue is decided, the preliminaries of each of the battles of the present war, in view of the fact that the armies cover such a large area, having alrays been long and tedious

Up to yesterday the Russian advance posts generally had retired about eighteen miles. If Oyama's offensive is pressed home a climax should be reached at about the time the sea fight between Admirals Rojestvensky and Togo is anticipated. General Linevitch's headquarters are at Gunshu Pass.

## RUDOLPH'S BODY RETURNED TO ST. LOUIS FOR BURIAL MRS. GREEN SEES EXECUTION

Date and Details of Funeral of Man Hanged at Union, Withheld by Family-Interment Will Be in Calvary Cemetery-Father Mc-Erlane, Who Stood on Scaffold, Accompanies Corpse From Franklin County Jail-Two Women See Execution.

## DOOMED MAN INDIFFERENT AS HE WALKED TO DEATH.

The body of William Rudolph, who was | Two Deputy Sheriffs led the way as Sherhanged at Union, Mo., yesterday, was broght to St. Louis yesterday afternoon, arriving here at 7:30 o'clock on a Rock Island train.

It was in charge of Pather McEriane of St. Francis Xavier's Church, who had been the spiritual adviser of the bandit and who was on the scaffold with him. Interment will be in Calvary Cemetery.

in a lot which has already been secured by Mrs. Rudolph. The date of the funeral and all details concerning the funeral were withheld by Pather McErlane at the request of Mrs. Rudoiph. The funeral will be quiet, prob-

ably only the hearse and one carriage going to the cemetery. When the body reached the Union Station, Rudolph's sisters, Mrs. Nellie Allen and Esther Rudolph, accompanied by Philip A. Schmitt of No. 221 South Broadway, met the train. Father McErland, who had the check for the body, had left the train at Vandeventer avenue, and it

was necessary to go for this before getting possession of the body. When the check was finally secured, a large crowd was gathered near the baggage-room, drawn by the report that the handit's body was to be brought out. When the baggagemen, bearing the callin, started out, the crowd surged forward, and it became necessary to form a line of Laguagemen and ushers to keep

### DOOMED MAN'S COURAGE AMOUNTS TO INDIFFERENCE.

back the curious from the bearers.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Union. Mo. May &-In the same manner as a gambler, who takes his losses as part of the day's work, William Rudolph met death, the penalty of the law, on the scaffold here to-day. His behavior and appearance led to the belief that he was as devote of fear as he had been of pity. He acted as though he had decided that, as he had taken his chances and lost, the only duty he had was to allow himself to be executed. He seemed to regard the detalls of the affair as the concern of the

any great interest in the matter, and dread of the event or fear did not enter into his consideration. On his face was a cynical half-smile shich marked his appearance since his last capture. He had no particular interest in the crowd which had assembled, and gave what assistance was in his power to he officers to make the affair a success.

fficers alone. He did not seem to take

Two women witnessed his passing, Mrs. Annie Green of Robertsville, Mo., and Mrs. Maggie Duckworth of St. Clair, Mo. The death warrant was read to the doomed man at 9:55 o'clock yesterday morning. Father McErlane of St. Louis had been in his cell for more than an hour. He had received his confession and adminstered the last sacraments. When the formality of the reading was

finished Rudolph asked to see the document, apparently to gratify his curiosity. and then Sheriff Gehlert asked his prisone if he was ready. Rudolph nodded his asail, and on July 1. 1986, a grider of the was found February 12. 1984, a grider oner in the Kansas Pentientiary, serving under the name of Charles Gunter, serving under the name of Charles Gunter, serving and placed manacles on the wrists of the antient Superintendent Laughlin of prisoner. Contrary to the usual custom, be used allowed to keep his hands in front the service of th Assistant Superintendent Laughlin of prior the St. Louis Finherton Agency year-day notified the New York, Chicago and St. Louis of his contrast of the laught address of his contrast of the laught and laught address of the laught and la

Iff Gehlert, holding Rudolph tightly by the arm, assisted him down the rickety winding stairway from the second floor of the

Behind them was Father McEriane, a Deputy Sheriff and a Pinkerton detective Outside the front door of the tail waited twelve Deputies and another Pinkerton.

CROWD WAITS IN STREET. The street in front of the fall had been roped off, leaving a space 100 feet square unoccupied. Against the ropes on all sides surged the crows. More than a thousand persons had gathered to see the prisone: walk the dozen steps after he emerged from the prison door to the little foor in the high board wall inclosing the caffold yard.

When he came out, the Sheriff tightened his grasp on his arm, and the priest stepped to the other side and took the other arm. Rudolph's step was firm as he leaned to hear the words of the clergy-

The day was clear and hot without a wird. Across t'e street was the Courthouse yard piled with locust trees, all in full bloom, and the air was heavy with

Neither the perfect day, the perfume nor the hushed crowd seemed to attract the notice of the man with the from on his

As the little procession turned to enter the yard, a woman pushed her way through the guards and thrust two cards into the manacled hands. They were or dinary visiting cards, bearing the name of "Mrs. Margie Duckworth." On one was written "God be with you." Rudolph read it and handed it to the priest.

He read the other, crumpled it in his hand and threw it on the ground. On it was written, "God save mercy on your

bustled his man up the thirteen steps and showed him where he was to stand. Sheriff Grubb strapped the man's leg tightly together, placing one strap above

the knees and another on the ankles. Sheriff Gehiert carefully inspected the ope and pulled it taut. Former Sheriff Taft of Crawford County shook out the black cap and inspected the lever which worked the trap, while the priest opened vial of holy water and began a prayer The only one not busy was the man who was to be hanged, and he memed to be the only one for whom the proceedings hall least interest.

LITTLE DELAY ON SCAFFOLD. There was little delay. Everything went so amouthly that in less than a minute Sheriff Gehlert had inquired if Rudolph desired to my anything and reblack cap was adjusted, the noose placed around the neck and tightened, with the knot pressed against the left ear. Father McErlane sprinkled water on the black

Sheriff Gehlert stepped back and touched the lever. The body lurched downward, swayed and stopped. The priest continued his prayer, casting water through the hole Doctor Monhoefft of New Haven, epened

the front of the nest white-pleated shirt on the pendent body and placed a stethe-scape over the heart. The growd surged forward and quebed under the gallows. Almost touching the heavy was Mrs. As-

terest, but without a tremor.

The drop fell at 10:81, and fourte minutes later Rudolph was dead. Strang lation was the cause, the drop have been insufficient to break his neck.

The crowd was hurried from the stoc ade, and the body cut down and laid on a stretcher, and carried to Busch Bros." undertaking-rooms. Father McEriane took charge of the bod

on behalf of Rudolph's mother. No per-nons except those having legitimate interest were allowed to see it. It was em the Last Morning. Rudolph was awakened at 4 o'clock on

the morning of his last day. When he was dressed he asked for paper and started a letter to his mother. When he had written but half a page he laid it aside and commenced one to a brother of Col-lins, who lives in Waterbury, Conn. Be-fore it was finished Father McErlane ontered the jail, and after a short talk with him Rudolph tore up both letters.

The guards withdrew to the end of the

corrider and for an hour the priest and prisoner were alone. Then Pather McErlane went away and Sheriff Gehiert entered to ask what Rudolph wanted for "I don't believe that I want anything."

he replied, but the Sheriff went away and seen returned with a basket of food. Ru-dolph drank some coffee and ate some cherries and handed the basket wit. "Do you want any whisky or beer, Will?" the Steriff arked.

"No: any for me to-day," was the reply. He took no other food or stimusmis

Rudolph was then told that his mother had arrived and wanted to see him. He asked the guards to let him talk to her until she showed signs of breaking down ant then to take her away. Mrs. Rudolph, at Father McErlane's advice, was making every effort to retain her com-

only thing which could in any way affect als nerve would be to have his mothe reak down.

For an hour mother and son sat on the ow cot in the close cell, talking in low iones. There were no tears from the mother until she had kissed him good-by and had gained the corridor; then she cried. Rudolph looked through the narow window for awhile and then turned

to the watchers. Mrs. Rudolph went directly to the depoand returned to St. Louis.

#### HANGING DOUBLES UNION'S POPULATION.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Union, Me. May 8 .- The Courthouse square in Union began to fill with town and country folks shortly after daylight, and at 7 o'clock the population of the town

had doubled. The execution had been made a sort of gala occasion, and from all parts of Franklin and some adjoining countles, armers came. Many were accompanied by the female members of their families and in the crowd about the juil there

were many women. Traders took advantage of the occasion to bring their horses in, and storekeep-

ers were busy. The saloons were the greatest profiters, but the large number of Deputy Sheriffs precluded any disturbances. Whenever any person showed signs of infoxication, he was rushed out of town. The hotels were crowded Sunday and Sunday night the Sheriff had opened the Courthouse to visitors and many persons slept on the grass in the Courthouse yard.

## WITHOUT GROWING FAINT.

Mrs. Annie Green, who created much comment by the calm manner in which she witnessed the execution, is a pretty widow, 27 or 28 years old. She lives in Robertsville, Mo., and is well acquainted in Union and Franklin County.

She went into the stockade with an scort, and watched every action of the Sheriff, priest and prisoner. She said that the affair did not affect her to any great extent, but that she was near to crying when she thought of Rudolph's mother. Mrs. Margie Duckworth, who gave the cards to Rudolph, had secured a window n Busch's store, and was not more than hirty feet from the scaffold. She also witnessed the execution of Collins.

#### RUDOLPH SUSPECTED COLLINS OF CAUSING HIS CAPTURE.

"Rudolph always thought that Collins turned him up." said Jailer James L. Dawson yesterday, "and, although they parted friends when Collins was hanged. Bill had not gotten it out of his head that his old companion was responsible for his being captured after his escape from fall. "It came about in this way. A few days before Rudolph was arrested in Kansas, Collins through the 'underground' way got word that Rudolph had been in Joplin. Mo. He knew the saloon where Rudolph had stopped and Rudolph knew that Coilins was aware of this.

"In some way Rudolph, after his arrest, got the idea that Collins gave the clew. and, although it was urged upon him that his own Mentity was not known until his picture taken in the Kansas Penitentiary was recognized by Pinkerton men in New York, he blamed Collins for his canture. "Many persons have regarded Rudolph as lacking of wit and have not given him credit for eleverness. I know, however, that he is one of the sharpest men who

has ever been in the jail. "He had two 'underground' methods of hearing from the outside world. In one he was assisted by a woman who is wellknown at the Four Courts and lives in the southwestern portion of the city. She furnished him all the money he has had since he has been back in jail, but I have never allowed her to see him.

"Several attempts have been made to reach Rudolph through an employe in the jail kitchen, but I have been able to block all of them. We guarded especially against suicide. While many persons feared an attempt might be made by men of his own caliber to rescue Rudolph, this was not given serious thought in jail.

"I candidly believe that had Governor Felk granted a commutation of Rudolph's sentence Rudoiph would have gone to Jefferson City with only one guard and without being handcuffed or chained and would have made no effort to escape. I think I could have taken him downtown to dinner and he would have followed me back to jall without any attempt to get away, if the Governor had commuted the "I believe Rudolph would have made no

attempt to get away while Governor Folk is in office, had his sentence been commuted to life imprisonment, but after the present Governor's term expires, I have an idea that Rudolph would make an effort to escape. "The responsibility of keeping Rudolph was great. He would have taken most

was great. He would have taken most any chance himself to get away, and there were outsiders who were willing to help him. All of the letters that came to him through the underground system were apprehended. We read them, and if they contained nothing serious he got them without knowing that we had seen them. The same applied to Collins, the letter from Joplin being copied while Collins was out of his cell.

Cell No. 6, which Rudolph occupied so leng has been put into its former condition, and the little special articles that were allowed him have been removed.

It is known as the "mante out." and

**JACKSONVILLE MAYOR SAYS:** Pe-ru-na Lis : an 'Honest A Medicine.'



DZIALYNSKI, EX-MAYOR OF JACKSONVILLE, PLA

Hon. M. A. Dzielynski, Judge Municipal Court, former Mayor of Javille, County Commissioner for Duval County, City Treasurer, also Fax Collector, writes from Jacksonville, Fla.:

"My experience and that of my family has been that Peruna diche for colds, general debility and stemach trouble. "I am therefore pleased to endorse it, as I fully app

and believe that it is an honest medicine well worthy the confiden

Systemic Catarrh Quickly Leads to

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This at once stimulates the dis-end invigorates the circulation, an erything very quickly goes right as It is the prempiness with which Person cures these cases that has cases some observers to regard Person as catarrhal tonic.

Former Councilman Again to the aional District.

REGAINS HIS LOST PRESTIGE.

Brother of His Bondsman Lands a Place in the Federal Building-Bartholdt to Be

Renominated.

Charles Kratz is back in Republican polltics. According to the goesip of the poliicians who are in a position to know he now the chief figure and manipulator in a deal whereby Congressman Barthold is to be returned to Congress, Ben Westhus is to be reappointed Collector of the Internal Revenue, and a few other minor considerations which will hardly make for the peace of the Tenth Congress

Since his return from Mexico, especially since his acquittal on a charge of bribery at Butler, Kratz has been renewing his

at Butler, Kratz has been renewing his acquaintances. He practically has recovered his strength and is as strong and rugged as he was before the worry of his long expatriction began to wear on his constitution. He is visiting his old friends, taiking practical politics and laying the wires for his future ambition to control the party machinery in St. Louis.

As a result of numerous conferences, it is said that Kratz has promised his support to the renomination of Congressman Bartholdt. With him in this arrangement are said to be Gentle Eyermann, who was on his bond for \$2,999 at the time he departed for Mexico; Julius Wurzburger, the old Zeigenhein member of the Board of Election Commissioners, and Henry Besch, former City Register.

One development of the situation is the announcement that John Eyermann, a brother of Gottlieb Eyermann, will be appointed a Deputy Collector of the Internal Revenue, to take the piace made vacant by the selection of Henry Paulus to a position on the Board of Public Improvements.

RECOVERS HIS PRESTIGE. Kratz is said to have been back of the Mrsts is said to have been back of the movement. In fact, since he has begun his operations he has recovered a large share of his old political prestige and is now determined to show the real stuff of which he is made. As a first move he intends to assist Bartholdt to a renomination, something which may test his mettle. It cannot be denied that Bartholdt will have more trouble being renominated next year than he has ever had before. Still, he has managed to get a nomination two or three times when it seemed only a miracle could save bim, so that his reputed loss of the biffel influence, the county delegation and several wards in South St. Louis may not be of as much import as would be supposed generally.

As another leature of the Kratz success in securing the appointment of his bondsman's brother to a Federal position, it is said that Ben Westhus expects to have little or no opposition to his own reappointment. The Evermanns have a good-sized following in South St. Louis, and they are said to be willing to save Bartholdt and Westhus, though it is possible that Westhus aid not give his sanction to the appointment of Evermann until Eartholdt had remarked that there would be no trouble about arranging the proper indorsements for the collectorship.

TO CONTROL SOUTH SIDE. movement. In fact, since he has begun his

TO CONTROL SOUTH SIDE. Among the politicians the entrance of Krats into politics is hailed with different expressions. The experiences through which Kratz passed have apparently affected his standing with some of his friends very little. Before he was indicted he was a candidate for Congress, and even when he had returned he talked about running for Governor on the Republican ticket.

about running for Governor on the Republican ticket.
Surprising as it may eeem to some who do not know Kratz, his ambition can he said not to be trimmed in the least. He helieves that he can easily secure the control of South St. Louis in the Republican party and put the middle section of the city out of the running in the next convention. He has helped do so in the past and is anxious to try a repetition of the act.

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out the week and then be taken up as Among the witnesses who are expected to-day are Congressman A. P. Burphy Representatives Cook of Howell, Grace of St. Louis, Dauer of St. Louis, Tom Mary of De Soto, James Brown of Brimson and Clifton Hill, and others whose names have not been given out for publication.

According to a felegram from Musicogue Congressman Murphy has employed a B. Louis attorney in an effort to bring the affidavit filed by Hate Chairman Niedring haus regarding the expenditures of the last campaign into evidence. It is though that this has been thrashed over by the Grand Jury at the solicitation of some of his enemies and that nothing will come of it, owing to the technical nature of the objections. Among the witnesses who are on

bjections. Cook and Grace will be recalled, as I that he sistained two broken ribs and fractured leg.

